

Last Day for Student Council Nominations

Talent Variety Show Tonight

Proceeds Contributed to
Combined Charities

There will be stars shining in the Union Ballroom tonight, and not all of them will be attributed to weather conditions. The stellar display which will hit the campus at 8.30 will be the McGill Talent Variety Show.

Featuring an act for every taste, and a show to please all, the Revue has screened the campus to come up with 12 top acts. A night of dancing, singing, comedy and good old fashion fun is the theme of the show.

Since the Combined Charities Campaign has been extended to include Friday, the talent show will hand over the proceeds of the ticket sales to that cause. The price of each ticket will be 50 cents and tickets can be bought at the door. Seats are not reserved, going on a first-come, first-serve basis.

The show has obtained the services of Mary Gámeroff who will emcee the proceedings. Mary has had wide experience as a master of ceremonies, having entertained at B'nai B'rith shows, and for small clubs. He is well known for his informal manner and quiet hysterics.

A novel twist to an old custom will be presented by Ellen Thomas, who does exactly what a cheerleader does, only Ellen does it with a flaming baton. Her act is performed in total darkness, broken only by the weird patterns of light produced by her burning torches.

For the westerners whose musical tastes run to cowboy and barn dance music, the show will present a trio of horseless riders of the range. This group of Texas imports feature Hank Bernstein, his clarinet and ukelele, Gert Morgenstern on the accordion, and Howard Fraser doing double duty on the harmonica and guitar. Fraser also does a solo number.

Tap dancer, Marilyn Lipsey brings a sparkling tap-dance routine fresh from troop shows where she has entertained in the past. One of the more experienced members of the cast, Marilyn has previously appeared in Variety Shows and

Benefits

Corinne Cópnick will present a humorous monologue. Corinne holds down the female lead in the forthcoming Players Club production of "Goodbye My Fancy". Her previous acting experience also includes several parts in Mountain Playhouse productions.

On the classical side, the revue presents two selections from the works of Mozart and Chopin. Doreen Schecter is the featured piano soloist.

The singing will range in style from the technique of Eddie Fisher to the throaty torchy style of April Stevens. Popular singer Paul Bas-kind, pleasant-voiced Caryl Cummings, and Ross Campbell comprise the vocal section of the show.

Oswald Hardings does a few hilarious imitations. Ed Gaerbar, the man with the rubber face, Carmen Cardoza, an interpretive Spanish dancer, and Vic Vroom an alto-sax and clarinet player round out the show.

Tickets for
Goodbye My Fancy
On Sale Today

Tickets for the lively comedy, "Goodbye My Fancy", are on sale today for the first time. Now, for one dollar. Its theme is the merry happenings that take place in a woman's college when an illustrious almost-grad returns to her alma mater. The purchaser has the choice of three evenings during which the proceedings can be viewed: Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week. Moyses Hall is to be the scene of activity, and the time: 8.30 p.m.—sharp.

RETURNS TOP \$200 IN
WUS FACULTY CANVASS

Returns from the faculty canvass for the World University Service (formerly ISS) material aid program yesterday topped \$200, the WUS committee announced last night.

"Reception of the canvass by members of the faculty and staff has been very encouraging, and returns are still coming in," a committee spokesman said. Results up to last night were \$200.50.

"The committee is especially pleased because this is the first



TWO TALENTED PERFORMERS of the McGill Talent Show are Vic Vroom and Carmen Cardoza. Carmen does a few numbers of interpretative Spanish dances, while Vic performs double duty, playing the alto-saxophone and clarinet.

McGill Debaters Face West Point;
Team Also Travels to BurlingtonIntercollegiate
Tournament at
U. of Vermont

"Resolved that the Congress of the United States should enact a Compulsory Fair Employment Practice Law" will be the topic of debate at the Intercollegiate Debating Tournament, to be held this weekend at the University of Vermont in Burlington.

270 debaters representing 46 colleges throughout the United States and Canada will use this subject, chosen as the American National Topic for this year.

McGill's contribution will consist of 12 representatives, four on a senior team and the remainder a novice group. Al Mindlin and Tony Abbott are upholding the negative on the senior team, along with Isadore Yablon and Ben Greenberg taking the affirmative.

(Continued on Page 4.)

Cadets Will Visit to Discuss
Outlawry of Communist Party

By MARTY MILLER

The McGill Debating Union is the American debating style, and once again host to a Varsity team from West Point Military Academy. The debate today will mark the third consecutive year that such a visit has taken place.

The topic under debate will be the resolution "Resolved that the Communist Party be officially outlawed in Canada and the United States," with McGill debaters upholding the affirmative side of the issue.

The debate is scheduled for tonight at 8 p.m. in the Union Clubroom, and the services of Professor Mallory, Chairman of the Political Science Department, have been procured to act as judge. Professor Mallory is himself a former Edinburgh Debater, a position he handled with much skill.

Chairman of the competition will be Mr. Tim Porteous, an active figure in debating on the campus.

McGill's team consists of two successful and well-known debaters. Jerome Smythe is a member of the Executive Council of the Debating Union, and has actively participated for many years, while Doug Cohen, his partner, is a Gold A Debater at the University.

The contest will be conducted in

Liberal Club
Wants Livelier
Model Parliament

Longer opening and closing speeches along with more clashes. This was the opinion expressed at the Liberal Club meeting yesterday. The members generally felt that five minute speeches are not sufficient to present a bill, that ten minute speeches are required. They agreed that the first speaker for the opposition should have enough time to fully outline his stand.

By striving for clashes, the Parliament would be more of a debate between the political parties rather than a series of speeches, thus interesting a larger proportion of the student body.

The Club also reaffirmed last week's resolution to attempt to introduce more intelligent humour into the Model Parliament, lessening the cold, formal atmosphere. This, it was felt, would attract and entertain more students. However, this must not be accomplished at the risk of its becoming a mock Parliament.

All members of the Club were urged by Chairman John O'Brien to attend a meeting to help organize the newly-formed Mount Royal Constituency of the Young Liberals Association. The Hon. Brooke Claxton, Minister of National Defence, will be the guest of honour and speaker. It is also anticipated that several members of parliament will be present at the meeting to be held on Friday, November 28 at the Reform Club.

SCHOLAR-SCULPTOR
AT HILLEL SUNDAY

An exhibition of wood sculpturing and a lecture by the sculptor will be featured at Hillel House this coming Sunday.

Mr. Nehemiah Mark, the sculptor, will give a talk on the topic of "Values in Jewish Art."

The exhibit will open for inspection from 2 p.m. on and the lecture will begin at half past eight.

Mr. Nehemiah Mark of Mt. Vernon, N.Y., was born in Lithuania. He spent his youth in Talmudic Yeshivahs and was imbued with Hebrew culture and Jewish lore at the Lido Academy.

As a Hebrew scholar and teacher, he took up wood sculpturing to illustrate visually a concept which he wanted others to comprehend. Today, less than five years since he completed his first piece, he has produced more than one hundred sculptures.

At the moment, Mr. Mark has one ambition: to have Jewish people everywhere recognize the inexhaustible themes available to the artist within Jewish tradition.



Nehemiah Mark
figures in wood

PRESIDENT SAYS
"The students at McGill should show a more active interest in the forthcoming elections," said Mel Rothman, President of the SEC. "To date, very few nominations have been received, and today is the final day on which they may be handed in. Good student government requires an active interest and participation by all students."

OLD EQUIPMENT USED
Research on radioactivity is not new at McGill. Still preserved intact in the Macdonald Physics building is the apparatus used by Lord Rutherford when he founded the basis of the theory here between 1900 and 1907.

Deadline for Scarlet Key,
Red Wing Societies TodayScarlet Key Calls
For Nominations

Nominations for this year's Scarlet Key must be handed in to Ralph Shackell, Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Society, by 4 p.m. this afternoon.

All male undergraduates are eligible for the Key except partial students, those who are on probation, and those who are repeating a year. Nominations for members in group A must be signed by 25 or more male undergraduates of the same faculty as the nominee. For all other faculties and schools not less than ten signatures must be obtained. In group B also, there must be ten signatures from the faculty concerned. No undergraduate may sign more than four nominations.

The following nominations have been received:

- Group A
Engineering—4
Commerce—4
Arts and Science—4
Dentistry—1
- Group B
Medicine—4
Arts and Science—6
Commerce—7
Engineering—3

A & S, Engineering
Acclamation Seen
Faculty of Commerce Also
Short on Representatives

Unless Arts and Science, Engineering and Commerce turn in more nominations today, they will find that their representatives for the Students' Executive Council are in by acclamation, not by the vote of the faculties concerned.

Latest list of nominations as released by Mr. Shackell at 5 p.m. yesterday is as follows:

To date, one nomination has been handed in for the position of representative of the Faculty of Engineering, one for Commerce, and two for Arts and Science, which has two members on the Council. Law, with one member on the Council, has two nominations. As yet, the faculties of Medicine, Physical Education, Architecture, Music, Divinity and Dentistry have made no nominations. Each of these faculties is entitled to one member. The Women's Union, which has not yet made a nomination, is also entitled to representation on the Council by one member.

The nomination period is to close at 4 p.m. today. The final elections are to be held on December 3.

Those elected are to represent their faculties on the Students' Executive Council, which is responsible for all student activities. It is the only recognized medium, apart from the Students' Athletic Council, between the students, the University authorities, and the general public.

If only one candidate is nominated for a post by the close of the nomination time, he will be declared elected by acclamation. To be nominated, a candidate must turn in his nomination, in writing, to the Secretary of the Students' Society. The nominations must be signed by the nominee, and by 25 members of the Students' Society in his faculty.

Loyola Editors
Ponder Locked
In Lockout

Montreal, P.Q. — (CUP) — The Loyola News editorial board found itself faced with a paradox when those who were out wanted in and those who were wanted out.

The situation occurred when three editors found themselves locked in the News Room and were pondering the problem of getting out. In the meantime, seven other erstwhile members of the staff were facing an equally serious problem—that of getting in.

The first suspicion to enter the minds of all concerned was that this was a plot on the part of Col. "Bertie" McCormick of the "Chicago Tribune" to halt the publication of the News. When it was learned that McCormick is spending the winter months in Florida, and couldn't possibly be guilty of so dastardly a scheme, suspicions were at once directed towards

Vince O'Donnell, ex-Editor-in-Chief of the News, and now a contributor to the McGill Daily.

"The situation was finally cleared up with the arrival of Frank 'Fingers' Ramsperger, renowned Plumber — Locksmith, whose talents once again saved the moment.

Dionne Defends
Five Year Plan
In LPP Forum

"Just imagine the Liberal Party calling a conference of all Liberals to discuss ways and means of increasing production by 70% and to critically analyze the government's set-up."

Camille Dionne, speaking at the LPP forum yesterday, stated that this is what the Communist Party in the Soviet Union did to draw up the latest Five Year Plan.

If the plan works as well as it is supposed to, real wages will, by 1955, have risen 40% and a firm foundation for Communism will exist.

The speaker stressed that in order to complete the plan and raise the standard of living the Soviet Union works for peace and friendship with all nations.

Mr. Dionne concluded by stating that the plan is proof of Russia's peaceful economy.

World Events

OTTAWA—The Canadian Government, launching what may be a pre-election session of Parliament announced a far-reaching legislative program; including health grants, public work projects, and anti-discrimination laws.

NEW YORK, N.Y. — President-elect like Eisenhower named his principal secretaries of state yesterday. John Foster Dulles will be secretary of state, Charles E. Wilson, Detroit, president of General Motors, will be secretary of defence, and Governor Douglas McKay of Oregon, secretary of the interior.

OTTAWA—The Canadian government announced that private interests will be allowed to enter the television field in Canada's smaller centres.

Squaw Cage Team Selected For Inter-City League Tilts

Last night, after several weeks of continuous practice, three co-ed teams were chosen to represent McGill in inter-city competition.

During the practices for these squads, which have been held on Thursday nights, co-eds have gone through varied formations, learned how to shoot from both sides of the basket, and concentrated on both the basic rules and the skills of the game.

The McGill entry is composed of two senior, and one junior squads, all with 12 girls.

Ruth Rice, Jean Machan, Lis La-Jonde, Ruth Weisman, Jane Thompson, and Chuckie Christenson will be the forwards for the Red aggregate this season. All these girls

were active in inter-city play last year.

Guards on the same team will be Mary Menzies, Chris Sexton, and Janet Garson.

The White team, which last year passed and shot their way to the league championship, will be represented this season by the following co-eds:

Rex Moore, Jean Johnson, Ann Turnbull, Ann Jerome, Gana Kuncie and June Thompson, all forwards. Guards will be Lyn Rutherford, Joan Allen, and Eve Wright.

Not all of the positions on these squads have been filled, and the junior team has not been decided upon yet. Other co-eds who have looked promising, and seem likely to make the teams, are Mary Davis, Rose Macfarlane, Gerry Dubrule, Norma Esar, Hillary Spriggs, Nan Cross, and Doreen Armstrong.

Margaret Harrington, a graduate of the University of Toronto school of physical education, is coach of the squads this season. While attending Varsity, she was active in several sports, and also swam on an inter-collegiate basis.

Thus, basketball, the largest co-ed club on the campus, is in full swing. These inter-city games will be getting underway next week, and the intra-mural play is still being held every Monday and Thursday afternoons.



NO REST FOR THE WEARY: The football gear is being stowed away until next fall and most of the Redmen can now relax, but here's one fellow who won't be able to take it easy for quite a while. Len Shaw, powerful halfback in the autumn, now becomes one of Rocky Robillard's rugged rearguards on the senior hockey club. The Rock can use him.

Intermediate Cage Powerhouse Mixed with Vets and Rookies

By MARTIN GOODMAN

"Smiley" Wilson, second year combined with Stan Diamond and John Russell, two former Senior players, to form another playing unit.

Wilson wishes to stress the point that this is not the final Inter team, but only a nucleus that he has chosen to work with in preparation for the Indian's first game. In the opener, McGill will play host to Bishop's College at the Currie Gym, and these boys will form the probable team that plays.

The Interiors will play a nine game schedule this year, with the bulk of the games coming after the New Year. By that time, the Seniors will probably have been reinforced by three additional members, which means that the Interiors will be correspondingly strengthened. Since Wilson plans to carry approximately 15 men during the season, he will cut the present aggregation down to 12, leaving space for the three men he expects later on.

There will be a meeting of all Intercollegiate managers of the following sports: Badminton, basketball, boxing, fencing, gymnastics, hockey, skiing, squash, swimming, water polo, wrestling. The confab is planned for Tuesday Nov. 25 at 5 p.m. at the upper lecture room at the gym. Those who cannot attend are asked to contact Don Ross DE. 3638 before Tuesday.

NOTE

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Vets with the squad include Don Baitzen, Rolly Galloway, Roy Amaron, Irving Wolfe, and Graham Tuttle, each of whom saw service with last year's Indians. These boys will be

Chief among the latter are Mark Bercuvitz, Dan Magazaniuk and Sid Frank, former West Hill High stars, while Mitch Klein from Westmount, Jerry Held of Montreal High, and Baron Byng's Lou Gordon have all stood out in local high school ranks. Wilson figures that he can form a complete unit from this sextet, and one that will give their opponents a lot of cause for worry.

The Interiors seems to have assembled an outfit almost the equal of the Senior squad, consisting of some seasoned veterans and plenty of rookies.

Chief among the latter are Mark Bercuvitz, Dan Magazaniuk and Sid Frank, former West Hill High stars, while Mitch Klein from Westmount, Jerry Held of Montreal High, and Baron Byng's Lou Gordon have all stood out in local high school ranks. Wilson figures that he can form a complete unit from this sextet, and one that will give their opponents a lot of cause for worry.

...in the Intramural Spotlight...

BASKETBALL

Monday, November 24th:

7:15 p.m.: Court 1 — Med. 3 vs. Eng. 1 (Anderson & Roligans); Court 2 — Eng. 2 'M' vs. Trojans (Winship & Balough); Court 3 — Med. 4 vs. Denis; Court 4 — Com. 'A' vs. Dawson Eng. 8:00 p.m.: Court 1 — Cougars vs. Wilson Hall; Court 2 — Com. 'B' vs. Divinity; Court 3 — Crimson Tide vs. Phys. Ed.; Court 4 — Law vs. Combines. 8:45 p.m.: Court 1 — Big Reds vs. McGill Daily; Court 2 — Med. 1 vs. Arch; Court 3 — Rens. vs. Muzzlers.

INTRAMURAL HANDBALL TOURNAMENT

Monday, November 24th:

5:15 p.m.: Court 1 — D. Bell vs. B. Mulligan; Court 2 — C. Cozels vs. D. Menard. 5:45 p.m.: Court 1 — L. F. Scheult vs. L. P. Sankey; Court 2 — D. Urquhart vs. J. McCallum. 6:15 p.m.: Court 1 — D. Blunt vs. T. Matthew; Court 2 — J. Sheehan vs. R. Malmquist. 6:45 p.m.: Court 1 — R. Morrison vs. A. Kostiner. Check the Draw Sheet posted in the Squash courts for the remaining schedule.

PING PONG DRAW

Friday, November 21st:

1:00 p.m.: Emiller vs. Karl Pustawka; D. Bell vs. R. F. Fleming. 1:30 p.m.: L. M. Smith vs. G. R. H. Smith. 6:00 p.m.: B. Silcott vs. J. L. Gardson. 6:30 p.m.: L. Welsee vs. B. Shaw. 7:00 p.m.: J. Kozlowski vs. G. Bonder. 7:30 p.m.: C. Whitman vs. C. E. James; J. Matalon vs. P. Mlynaryk. 8:00 p.m.: R. Brunel

vs. D. Smith; C. Meeks vs. C. D. Morrisette. 8:30 p.m.: R. Williams vs. E. Lechter.

Monday, November 24th:

1:00 p.m.: A. Vachon vs. P. Webster; McAllan vs. P. Coulter. 1:30 p.m.: Tony Fony vs. L. Hamel; F. Shamy vs. H. Goldberg. 6:00 p.m.: J. Silver vs. I. Seltzer. 6:30 p.m.: I. Socransky vs. L. Bruce; A. Palejs vs. N. Walkins. 7:00 p.m.: H. Raphael vs. J. Russell. 7:30 p.m.: T. Fujmargari vs. G. Tuttle; L. Blauer vs. Gullbault. 8:00 p.m.: B. Tojchin vs. L. Zaller; W. Bartok vs. Slapcott. 8:30 p.m.: W. H. Milner vs. C. M. Crowe; I. Gardere vs. A. D. Dawson.

RUGGER NOTICE

There will be a very important meeting of the McGill Rugby Club at the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium on Thursday, Nov. 27th at 9:00 p.m. All members of the squad are invited to attend. For further information please call H. Ryan at the Intramural Office, local 431.

MCINTYRE TENNIS COURTS

The McIntyre Tennis Courts will be open on Saturday, November 22nd, 1952 from 2 to 5 p.m. for those who still have belongings in the lockers.

INTRAMURAL SQUASH

Friday, Nov. 21st:

5:30 p.m.: Newton vs. Morch; Swift vs. Blanshay; Laidley vs. Storey; Godder vs. Emsnick. 6:00 p.m.: Calderon vs. Waterson; Wagg vs. Vorlight; Drummond vs. Christie; Dettor vs. Guittius.

Rock's Rockers Ready, Rarin' For Ice Wars

Over all the hubbub of the supposed discovery of the new super-weapon, the H-Bomb, McGill's hockey mentor, Rocky Robillard, is trying to get together enough material to create a minor explosion which will carry the hockey Redmen to the top of the Senior Intercollegiate standings.

Yesterday at Verdun Robillard sent his charges through an hour scrimmage, the purpose being to separate "the wheat from the chaff". This means that after the next practice the squad will be cut down to 15 men, the maximum number allowed to participate in a game. The remainder will be sent to form a nucleus for the intermediates who this year are going to be coached by Ross Hutchins, who won a championship for the Interiors in 1947. If a player is farmed to the Intermediates this season, he won't be buried there for the duration of the year, but will be recalled as soon as he shows that his play merits a promotion.

One of the main drawbacks in past seasons has been the inability of the forwards to put the puck in the net, so Robillard has been putting the emphasis on shooting practices. He has instructed his players to fire the disc at the net every time they get within fifteen feet of the net, "even if there are eight players in the way." All the players attended the sessions with the exception of netminder, Bob MacLellan and defenceman Len Shaw. MacLellan is expected to be at Monday's practice while Shaw is going to have his bad ankle examined by Forum physician Bill Head.

Out on the ice today the players were very enthusiastic and if this enthusiasm can be harnessed they may be able to produce a winner and show us something.

BRUIN STANDOUT

Johnny (Gino) Pearson, who once sparked Redmen hockey teams with his great goal-getting ability, is now doing the same for Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League. Jack Gelineau, the former McGill goalie also played for the Bruins for two years, winning the rookie award his first year in the league.

HARRIERS SET FOR QRS RACE Cross Country Crew Out to Hold Comeback on Saturday

By MORRIS SHOHET

Out to renew face after a crushing defeat at the Intercollegiate Harrier Meet in Kingston, McGill's crosscountry crew will take to the starting line tomorrow to compete in the annual running of the Quebec Provincial Road Race.

In spite of their previous showing at the Limestone City, our quintet's chances for making good in this last effort of the season seem plausible. Jack Cairns, ineligible for collegiate competition, will bolster the team to maximum strength. Also in the squad's favor is the fact that the course winds around the familiar terra firma of The Royal Mountain. The absence of familiar trails proved disastrous at Kingston, where some of the boys wore spikes which were unfit for the terrain that led over gravel roads, rocky banks and railway ties.

Marshall, Ellis, Mercereau and Goodwin will round out the five representing the Red and White colors on Saturday. All will be potential threats with Cairns and Ellis gunning for first place honors.

RMC, Intercollegiate Harrier champions, will provide the top out of town competition. Their ace, Tromannhauser, blazed through to victory in last year's edition. His teammates include Soule and Mac-

Dougall who finished ahead of him in the Harrier this year.

Providing local color in the 5 mile grind will be the Montreal Track and Field Club and a French team, Les Amls de l'Art.

Valdo Lillikas, who, according to mentor Cowan, will be out to set a new record, and Gordie Cooke will be the top Montreal contenders. Both will start the race with a looming record of triumphs and championships.

All in all the race will be a thriller and, for the fans that were unable to see the Harrier at Kingston, will provide a more than adequate substitute. The starting gun is forecast to go off at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon.

WHERE ARE THEY NOW

Pete Robinson, the former Jet of the McGill backfield is now in the Canadian Navy. Dave (Baldy) Tomlinson, Mary Melrowitz, Jim Mitchener and Cec Findlay all played for the Alouettes this past season. Bill Pullar performed for Calgary Stampedes in 1952.

LOST

A brown leather billfold was lost in the vicinity of the English library on Union. Finder please call Max at EX. 3846.

Gong Sounding For Boxers Saturday

After mauling the leather bags for the last few weeks, the members of the Light Brigade will have a chance to maul each other in Saturday afternoon's competitive drill.

Even Coach Light will mix in the mauling in an exhibition bout with Eric Tucker.

Coach Light claims that Tucker is one of the best prospects to join Redmen ranks in many a moon, and after watching him work, your reporter is inclined to agree. Tucker exhibits excellent footwork—must be that West Indian mamba and rumba training, and has quite a punch for a 155 pounder.

Boxing aficionados should be able to tell how the McGill team will stack up this year after their "Light" workout this coming Saturday. Every indication points toward a blue ribbon—boxing not beer.

THE HALE BROTHERS

Tommy and George Hale, probably the best brother act McGill has ever had on its hockey team, were, in large measure, responsible for the success of the 1946 title crew. They played on a line with Reggie Sinclair that season and this threesome provided plenty of firepower for Dave Campbell.

Q

How Can I Start An Investment Programme?

A

By Planned Savings Through Life Insurance.

The basis of an investment plan in most cases should be life insurance. It meets in a sound and regular way the real objectives of investment—savings for the future, a retirement income and money for your family should anything happen to you. What is more, life insurance achieves these ends economically and without worry or risk. Discuss with a Mutual Life of Canada representative a life insurance investment plan for your future.

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PSYCHIC IKE PSMITH (Psychology '53)

says: "A man with a lumpy noggin can still have a level head."

... A better guide to your level-headedness is the lump-sum of your savings

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Enjoy the best!

McGill Players' Club Presents: "GOODBYE MY FANCY"

a 3 act comedy by Fay Kanin

Moyse Hall Nov. 27, 28, 29, 8:30 P.M.

Ticket Booths: Arts Bldg., Union — Time: 1 p.m. — 2 p.m.

Price \$1.00 — all seats reserved

PROCTER & GAMBLE

Marketing Management

WHERE YOU WOULD FIT IN

New men are assigned to the types of work outlined above according to the needs of the department and the abilities and inclinations of the individual.

The new man begins learning by actually handling a responsible job in the group to which he is assigned—working alongside experienced people whose responsibility it is to see that he is trained as quickly as possible. We believe that the best interests of the man as well as the Company are secured by his "getting to work" as quickly as possible in a job that will draw heavily upon his training and ability right from the start.

These jobs develop good all-around business men capable of shouldering broad management responsibilities. There are many opportunities for advancement both within and outside of the Advertising Department.

THE QUALIFICATIONS WE LOOK FOR

For these jobs, we search for men with good educational backgrounds, who have shown an interest in business and whom we feel can quickly develop to positions of real responsibility. A knowledge of advertising, either from college courses or business experience, is not necessary.

Men chosen must have the ability to work closely with many types of people, since they are in constant contact with the advertising agencies, other sections of the Advertising Department, and other departments of the Company. They must have a high degree of imagination and aggressiveness and more than their share of sound judgment.

We necessarily employ on a very selective basis for these positions. However, the right man, once he is employed, will receive good training and can look forward to very satisfactory progress with regard to job satisfaction and financial reward.

OPENINGS EXIST IN THE FOLLOWING GROUPS:

BRAND MANAGEMENT—The marketing problems of each of our brands are handled by a staff of marketing men. Men employed for this work are trained to accept responsibility for the effectiveness of the over-all Advertising and Promotion effort on an important nationally-advertised product.

These positions involve work with the Company's Manufacturing Division on product developments, with the Sales Department on the development of promotions and with an Advertising Agency on all phases of planning for broad consumer acceptance of the brand.

MERCHANDISING—Merchandising men develop store promotions involving Company brands, select and develop premium articles, manage the country-wide sampling and couponing operations, and operate contests, mail-ins and other forms of promotion.

MEDIA—Media men guide the Company in the investment of advertising appropriations. Working with the advertising agencies, they develop over-all advertising plans using radio, magazines, newspapers, etc. They coordinate the Company's entire advertising program for all brands and represent Procter & Gamble in negotiations with publications, newspapers, the CBC, and individual radio stations.

EXAMINE YOUR QUALIFICATIONS CAREFULLY

"Representatives of the Company will be at the University November 27th and 28th for preliminary interviewing for these and other openings in Sales, Buying, Traffic, Accounting, etc. Appointments may be arranged through the Placement Service Office."

ASUS PRESENTS... CAMPUS CIRCLES

by
Don
Allen

Greetings, Arisemen and Scientists. Welcome to Campus Circles and, this week, to a story that's been going the rounds of Canadian college newspapers, entitled "A B.A. Won't Get You An Oil Company" . . . (Don't laugh—it might be you next June).

Once upon a time, around last June, a young man named Johnny Greengrass graduated with a general B.A.

He didn't have any American Yellowknife to fall back on. There just weren't enough rich girls to go around. His father was tired of supporting him.

He had to go to WORK. Naturally, he was well-equipped to go forth into Greener Pastures and bear the weight of a Faltering Civilization on his Strong Shoulders. The convocation speaker had said so.

So he bought a large wallet and went forth to get a JOB.

The man at the bank was very nice. He said he wondered if the rain would ever stop and did Johnny know anything about Foreign Exchange?

Of course he did. He hadn't taken that survey course in Economics for nothing. "If Canada makes pulpwood and the U.S. makes gloves," he said, "they can trade at the rate of—"

"I beg pardon?" said the interviewer.

"Anyway," said Johnny, "three beavers equal two deer."

The man at the bank said he would keep Johnny in mind.

Next stop was a book publisher. The man was very nice. He said he wondered if the rain would ever stop and did Johnny know anything about books?

"Books kept in libraries," said Johnny—grateful for his survey course in Library Science—"are usually filed according to the Dewey decimal system."

"Yes," said the interviewer, "I'll put your application on file."

At the insurance company the nice man said he wondered if the rain would ever stop and did Johnny know anything about selling?

"Selling?" said Johnny, stalling for time. After all a general B.A. wasn't supposed to teach these crass things that actually went on in everyday life. How could this insurance guy expect—? He had it! And with it an appreciation for the all-encompassing broadness of his survey course in English literature.

"Dr. Faustus," he blurted, "sold his soul to the devil in return for immortality!"

"That will be all," said the insurance man.

As he entered the department store executive's office, Johnny decided to change his tactics. He wasn't using his vast fund of general knowledge to best advantage.

"Well," said the department-store executive, "I wonder if the rain will ever—"

"A sibling," said Johnny calmly, "is not a tree. Blake was metaphorical. Beawulf slew the monster Grendel. Falloir takes the subjunctive. Chateau has a circumflex over the 'A'. In Chaplain's time, the rank of the peaceful Hurons were decimated by the war-time Iroquois."

Johnny paused for effect. "Get out," said the department-store executive.

Johnny drank beer the rest of the afternoon. On his way home, he dropped his general B.A. diploma in the hopper of a slow-moving garbage truck. He slept well and got up at noon.

The man at the textile factory was very nice.

"Thank God the rain has stopped," he said. Johnny was silent. "Well," he said, "what do you know about manufacturing?"

"Nothing," Johnny said.

The man considered. It was possible. "Very well," he said, "What can you do?"

"Do?" asked Johnny, somewhat shocked.

"Surely," said the man, "you've done something, sometime."

Johnny thought and thought. After a while the man started tapping his pencil and yawning, so Johnny spoke:

"Once, when my pyjama bottom kept falling down, I noticed it was because the drawstring had slipped out. I managed to thread it in and pull it through by myself."

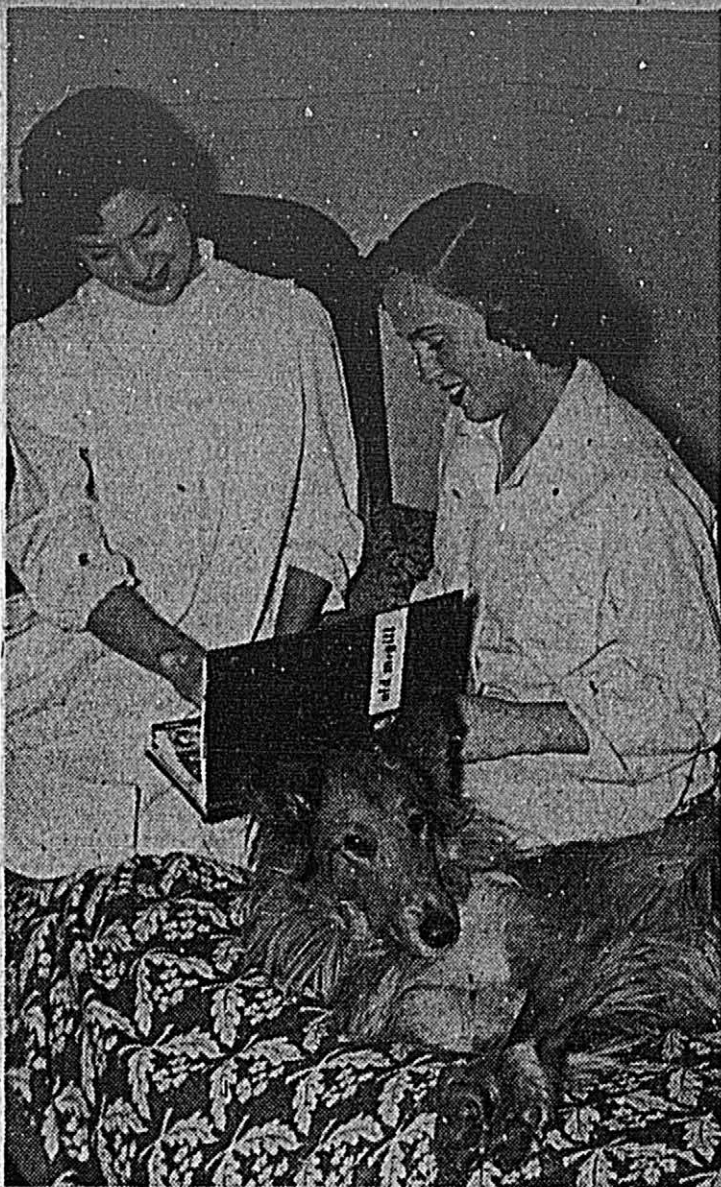
"Ah," said the textile-factory man. "Now we're getting somewhere . . ."

And sure enough they were. Today Johnny Greengrass is happily employed pulling drawstrings through pyjama bottoms. His supervisor is illiterate and kindly. He is happy in his work and gets along nicely with his fellow employees, and in another 43 years he will be eligible for a company pension.

MORAL: Even a general B.A. can get a job if he knows how to pull strings.

♦ ♦ ♦
Campus Circles is to appear in The Daily periodical through the current academic year. Officially "the voice of the Arts and Science Undergraduates' Society," it will attempt to carry material of interest to McGill's student body in general and the ASUS member in particular. Correspondence and contributions should be directed to the ASUS offices in the basement of the Union. Next week: Details of a plot brewing in ASUS ranks to undermine male supremacy at McGill.

WANTED to purchase four copies (new or used) of Michie; Calculus. Phone Paul at WA. 8210.



OLD MCGILL '53 is entering the last day of its first sales campaign. If the interest shown by the pretty co-eds in the above photo is evidence for the campus-wide appeal of the McGill yearbook, then a record number of sales will be made. Even Lassie, the dog, is waiting impatiently for a peek at the "book of the year."

Booming—p. 2

No oil derricks. Nothing.

THIS IS IT

This is the land of the West. The word "prairie" connotes monotony to an Easterner; but to those who know it and love it the prairie is ever-varied, ever-wonderful. And Westerners love their country as no Easterner could ever love his. Listen to all the Easterners who cry for the open spaces—but just try to get a Westerner to move East.

The land molds the people. Westerners are exposed to the same contemporary influences that cause mass neuroses in the cramped, stale East, but their country people do not succumb to it. It is the open, spacious feeling that somehow makes them so much easier than Easterners.

Westerners come from recent pioneer stock. They know their heritage and are proud of it. They know what it is to stand on the rolling prairie, and see Nature spread all about them, vast and raw; to see the glorious sight of the Rockies rearing their heads to the west; to see a prairie storm coming in the distance, a sight that cannot be described to anyone who has not seen it or by anyone who has; and, in the pitch blackness of a warm prairie night, to feel as empty and insignificant as human-kind can—then to feel the cooling night breeze start up and to watch the moon come out, making the prairie seem even stranger, wilder, vaster . . .

IT'S ALWAYS THERE

Such a wonder as the prairie cannot be taken for granted, no matter how much one is accustomed to it. The westerner loves it and is proud of it always; but he is determined to put it to the use for which his ancestors built the West—to provide for men. So, like his ancestors, he is progressive. No matter how many crop failures he may have, no matter how many fortunes he may lose for each one he makes, the Western farmer is the eternal optimist. He always has faith in the future—but, having known disappointment, he is just as ready to take concrete steps to make the future come true.

Westerners are unbeatable when it comes to whopping-it-up; their optimism comes to the fore as sheer breeziness. But behind all the bluster they have the cautious horse sense, of experience; they know now that they cannot just sit back and rake in the money. They know that they must work at this "boom" to preserve it for the future.

There is one sore point in the business. Most of the capital must come from the United States. Since he who invests gets the profits, there are many new faces in the streets—faces of people who are concerned with money, not with the boom or with the heritage of the West. They have helped to literally transform the rushing boom headquarters of Calgary and Edmonton.

FRIENDLY RESENTMENT

There is a touch of jealous resentment against these people, who reap the immediate financial advantages of the boom. But it is the world's friendliest resentment. Westerners, allowing their horse sense to come into play again, realize that the boom is a good thing for everyone by virtue of its general effects, and that if the money had to come from somewhere else, what better place is there than the U.S.? The Texas crowd in Canada's West may be a bit showy and may be trying to keep their money to themselves, but they are liked. Besides, Westerners are working for the day that they know will come—and which is well on the way—when the benefits will be theirs.

There is a New West rising, and the heritage of the Old West may



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NOMINATIONS

for
FIRST YEAR REPRESENTATIVE
to
M. W. S. A. A.

Nominations must be signed by 25 women students and by the nominee.

Nominations should be turned in to the Physical Education Office in R.V.C. by Wednesday, November 26.

Many Photographs of Freshmen To Appear in Old McGill '53

If on Sept. 22 you sat at long tables and filled out page upon page of seemingly unnecessary forms, if you went on the Campus Tours conducted by the Scarlet Key, or if that night you attended the dance in the ballroom of the Union, in other words, if you are a Freshman, then a picture of you will almost certainly appear in this year's edition of the McGill Annual.

If in your first week you sat through interminable meetings and lectures, heard innumerable speeches of welcome and advice, and, lost and bewildered, wandered aimlessly from the Union to the Arts building, then you will probably have been the target of an Annual photographer.

If you were present at the Athletic Preview, at the Giant Square Dance and Wiener Roast, at the RVC tea or the Union Open House, then you will surely see yourself somewhere in Old McGill '53.

Since Freshman Reception is one of the highlights of the year, the editors of Old McGill have given it extensive coverage in the yearbook. Pictures have been taken of every aspect, and very few Freshmen will fail to find themselves in this section of the Annual.

Said Editor-in-Chief Harvey Sigman: "All Freshmen are strongly advised to profit from the extraordinary opportunity of procuring an invaluable keepsake of so important a phase of their lives."

RUGGER NOTICE

Attention all ye rugged Redmen players. If you have not as yet handed in your gear you must do so today. Get the key from the cage and deposit your surplus in the room. Remember the party on the 27th, are we going to have fun?

LOST

1st year Physics text (Mendenhall, Eves, Keys & Sutton) in Physics

McGill Miners, Metallurgists To Meet Today

The McGill Chapter of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy is holding its first official meeting of the current season. President Mac Taschereau will call the meeting to order at 1:30 p.m., in room 106 of the Physical Sciences Centre, today.

The main items on the agenda at this last gathering before Christmas are: the selection of a committee which will erect the Miners' and Metallurgists' exhibit for the Plumbers' Ball, and a report on the finances of the club following the staging of the Annual Oyster Party, by Bill Magyar, Social Chairman.

The weekly movies regularly held at this time are cancelled for this week only.

ical Sciences Centre of Physics Building. Will finder please phone Richard, EL. 4931.



Scholarly Nicholas Udall affirmed—

"Mirth" prolongeth life, and causeth health"

Ralph Rolster Doister



Cares fade away and good cheer joins the gathering when frosty bottles of Coke are served.



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EATON'S Women's Winter Shop

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EATON'S — THIRD FLOOR

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coming EVENTS

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in the Daily Mailbox by the Students' Council Office in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this column.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB—International Party, Dancing, refreshments. All members invited. Bring your friends. Time: 8 p.m. Place: SCM House, 3625 Oxenden Avenue.

A & S DEBATING—Resolved that compulsory Latin in first year Arts be abolished. Time is 1 p.m. Place is the Union.

STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT—First in a series of talks on The Nature Of Man. Professor J. Freid, anthropology, speaks on The Nature Of Man, an Anthropologist's view, describing the presuppositions accepted by the anthropologist on the nature of man. 5 p.m., in the Union Clubroom.

FILM SOCIETY—Fourth showing of the year. The feature film will be the work of Hans Richter entitled "Dreams That Money Can Buy." The two accompanying shorts will be "Come Saturday" and "Safety Fast". 8 p.m., in the Physical Sciences Center Auditorium.

HILLEL FOUNDATION—Course in "The Jewish Religion: An Historical Survey", given by Rabbi Cass. Time is 1 p.m. Place is Y.M.C.A., Room 2E, Drummond Street.

WEST INDIAN SOCIETY—Business meeting and election of publicity manager. Time: 8 p.m. Place: Clubroom of the Union.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22

HILLEL FOUNDATION—Hillel McGill-Queen's annual debate followed by evening of dancing and entertainment. 8 p.m. at Hillel House, 3460 Stanley Street.

MCGILL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP (IVCF)—Progressive Dinner and Social evening. All McGill students will be welcomed. If possible, kindly notify HA: 9462 of your intention to participate. Time: 6 p.m. Place: Student House, 3445 Peel Street.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23

MOC—Hike from Ste. Agathe to Val David (trail clearing). Be on the CPR train leaving Windsor, 8 a.m., Sunday, arriving Shawbridge 9:44 a.m.

HILLEL FOUNDATION—Art Lecture and Exhibit by Nehemiah Mark. "Values in Jewish Art." Time: 8 p.m. Place: Hillel House, 3460 Stanley Street.

UKRAINIAN CLUB—C.B.C. tour. Open to members and friends. Time: 2 p.m. Place: Meet at Information Bureau, Radio Canada Building, Dorchester and Bishop Streets.